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K-State student addresses bullying in video, shows compassion

Caroline Sweeney
editor-in-chief

Social media has become an outlet for a wide range of messages. Some messages are far-reaching and some are more personal. YouTube has thousands of videos from people expressing their views, needs, wants and desires. But it also has cries for help.

When Jonah Mowry posted his video "What's Going On..." on Dec. 10, 2011, he was sending a message. Mowry does not speak in the video, but instead uses note cards to convey his thoughts about how bullying at his school has affected him. His story spurred similarly formatted responses by hundreds of others who have also suffered and wanted to offer their support.

One K-State student, Colby Bruner, sophomore in secondary education, also felt moved by the video.

"I had forgotten a lot of the stuff that happened to me in middle school. It took me back to those feelings," Bruner said.

At the beginning of December, Bruner showed Mowry's video to his Foundations of Education class. Stephanie Pearson, graduate teaching assistant for the department of curriculum and instruction, was Bruner's teacher and helped support his project. In an email to Pearson, Bruner introduced Mowry's video and the topic of bullying.

"Colby was one of my favorite students. He was always very open and honest about some of the situations he faced in school," Pearson said.

Because Foundations of Education is one of the first classes that education majors take, the class covers a range of topics.

"It's about the historical background of the education system in the U.S. and also the philosophical back-

ground," Pearson said. "We talk a lot about the different situations teachers are going to face in the classroom, the different kind of students they are going to have and the diversity in the classrooms."

Bruner said that in the class, they discussed race, gender, minorities and perceptions surrounding different demographics.

"We never specifically addressed bullying until my video," Bruner said. "We were

with, so we do spend a lot of time talking about it," Pearson said.

According to *bullyingstatistics.org*, in 2010 there were about 2.7 million students being bullied each year with about 2.1 million students taking on the role of the bully.

Bruner wanted to do more than a personal video testament. He wanted to create a

He said, however, that even though the Facebook event he created had a large following, the response was not what he wanted.

"I never received very many videos from that," Bruner said.

That is when some stu-

Amanda Morales, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, also teaches Foundations of Education and told her section of students about Bruner's project.

"I was moved by the concept," Morales said. "I had trouble keeping my composure."

Morales said part of the class is discussion on the teaching philosophy "ethics of care." This philosophy was introduced by Nel Noddings and, according to Morales, it focuses on the educator taking on the role of caregiver in the classroom.

"The teacher as a caregiver has to go beyond teaching. Their role is to demonstrate care," Morales said.

As Bruner was bullied in middle school, he personally knows about struggling

my classroom," Bruner said.

Sidney Westervelt, sophomore in family and consumer science education, said that when she heard about Bruner's project she wanted to get involved.

"I just went for it," she said.

One of the cards that Westervelt held up to the camera said "You are worth so much more than you could ever imagine."

Westervelt said she chose that statement because she did a lot of projects in high school dealing with body image.

"It is a good reminder for anyone to know that they are worth something and that someone loves them," Westervelt said.

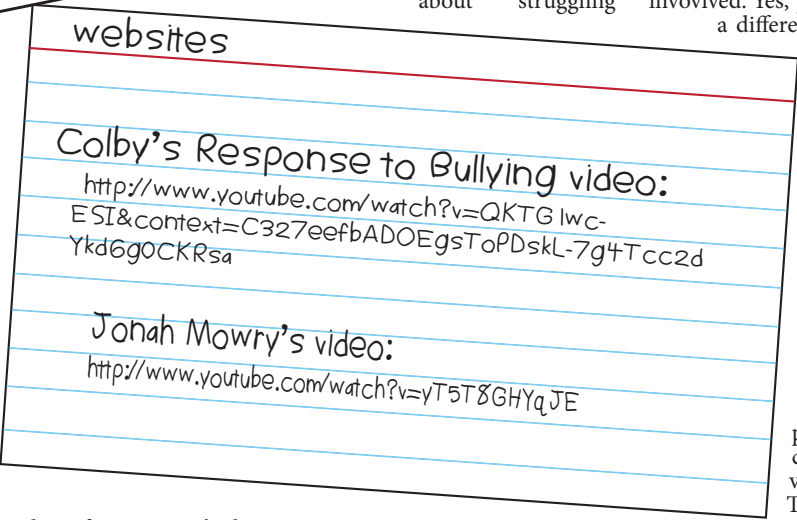
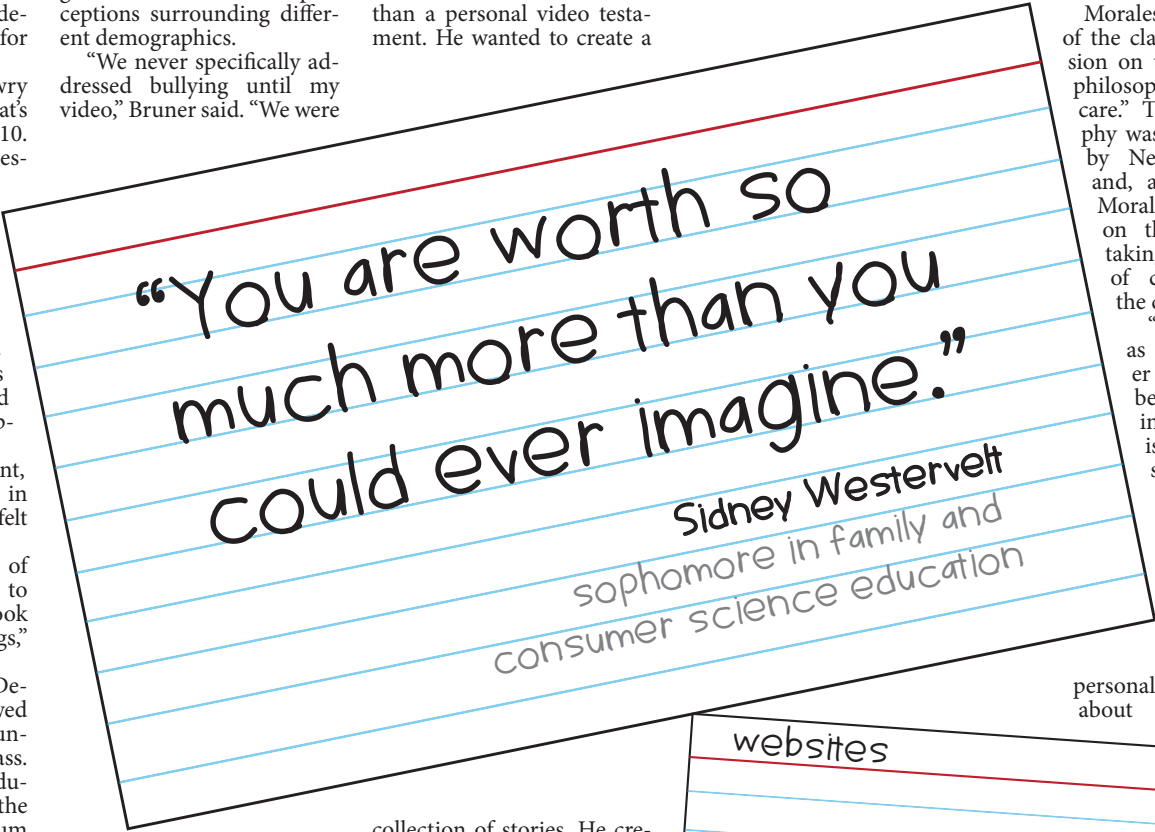
When Westervelt saw the final video, she said it didn't make her cry but it made her feel good that the message was being sent out there.

"I loved it," Westervelt said. "In my section of the class, many of the end of the year responses mentioned that it was a powerful piece. I'm so glad he stepped up. It took a lot of courage and willingness."

"I felt like this was that perfect moment to show our students that yes you can get involved. Yes, you can make a difference," Pearson said.

Both Morales and Pearson plan on showing both Mowry's and Bruner's videos to their Foundations of Education classes this semester.

Bruner posted the completed video to YouTube on Dec. 25, 2011 but said that if there is interest from more students, he would open up the project again.



discussing how to create a safe environment and bullying goes along with that. So, we've talked about making an atmosphere where your students feel safe to come to you if they have a problem ... it was kind of all implied."

Pearson said the main reason bullying was not a specific topic was because the teachers of Foundations of Education allow the students to bring it up in class.

"I've never had a semester where we haven't touched on bullying ... throughout every semester bullying comes up as one of those things that they don't know how to deal

collection of stories. He created a Facebook page that allowed anyone outside of his class to become a part of the project.

On the group's page, Bruner asked the participants to, "use at least four note cards: Your Name (first name only, last initial optional), where you live (no more detailed than City, State, or Country [if outside U.S.]), and a personal message to those being bullied (keep it short). On the last note card I want you to write "You are not alone!"

To Bruner, the stories that had the personal touches were the most important to share.

dents from Bruner's class got involved. Participation in the video was not required but there was a large show of support for the message.

with bullies and he does not want that in his classroom.

"As a future educator, I don't want that to happen in

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Train, compete in a triathlon on bucket list



Kelly Mchugh

Every summer since we were seniors in high school, my best friend has competed in a triathlon in our home town of Fort Rucker, Ala. Every summer I meet her at the finish line with a high-five and say my infamous, "I'll train for one next year."

So far, every 'next year' for me has been filled with unexpected events to keep me busy, and whenever summer rolls around, I am always standing at the finish line waiting for her in flip-flops, instead of running alongside her in my Nikes.

Now, four 'next years' later, I have decided to go through with it, and on Sunday I kicked off my own triathlon training.

The triathlon I am working toward is known as a "sprint" triathlon, and, depending on the host location, is made up of about a 500-meter swim, a 12-mile bike and a 3.2-mile run.

There are plenty of locations from May to August which offer triathlons not only in Alabama and Kansas, but throughout the country.

My workout plan is going to be simple. I have to be realistic with myself when I think about planning my workouts; between work and school, I do not have time for a lengthy workout every day, but I do make time for a good workout.

Usually I would be taking Sunday off as a rest day, but since the gyms were closed on Monday this week, I started my training on Sunday with a high-intensity 30-minute run, a little over 3.5 miles for me, followed by a quick ab and pushup workout.

Since I had to accommodate working out at home for Monday, I did a plyometric workout in my apartment. It consisted basically of a lot of squat and lunge exercises followed with crunches that lasted a total of only about 20 minutes.

Tuesday marked the beginning of my swimming training. After spending four summers lifeguarding and teaching swimming lessons to 5-year-olds, one would assume I enjoy swimming. Well, unless it is on a beach on a hot, sunny day, the idea of jumping into chlorinated, freezing water has no appeal to me.

While Tuesday mornings are going to be the death of me, I did it; I dove in and swam for about 45 minutes. I forgot how different of a workout swimming was compared to running.

Wednesday I biked for 45 minutes, using the indoor, stationary bike since the weather outside is a little cold for my liking right now, and since the tires on my mountain bike are flat. I should probably look into getting a new bike to train with.

Thursday, today, is my first day of rest, which I am going to take full advantage of and maybe even catch "The Office" on TV tonight.

Friday I have planned a low-intensity 45 minute run, and Saturday I will join my friend, Grace Schwemmer, sophomore in kinesiology, in a CrossFit workout.

Schwemmer is also training for a triathlon; however, she is using a completely different method of training than I am. Schwemmer's training will consist of mostly CrossFit training. CrossFit is a great way to exercise. Rather than lengthy workouts, CrossFit pushes a person to the max for about 15-20 minutes, which is an overall great way to improve endurance and strength.

Sunday will be my day of down time, and, most likely, my day to catch up on work and school.

This semester is going to be a busy one, but I know it will be worth it when I cross the finish line for the first time in May and I can finally check 'triathlon' off my bucket list.

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UNKNOWN FUTURE

Possible changes for K-State football next season

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

Two people. Two directions.

Bryce Brown, the highly touted high school recruit out of Wichita, Kan. has entered his name into the 2012 NFL draft as an early entrant according to a story by Kellis Robinett of The Kansas City Star. Brown, who transferred from Tennessee to play football for Bill Snyder only played two games all season.

Chris Cosh, the Wildcats' defensive coordinator for the past three seasons, is also rumored to be leaving the Wildcat football program for the same position at the University of South Florida.

Neither Brown nor Cosh have commented on their de-

partures, but the speculations, a product of the 24-hour news world we live in, have already begun in full force.

Where will Brown be drafted, if he's drafted at all?

Will he hire an agent? Will he work out at the combine?

Brown probably would be a lottery pick in the NFL, as the NFL draft tends to favor those with a higher "upside," rather than a successful collegiate career. Take K-State's own Jacob Pullen as an example.

Unfortunately for Brown, his two seasons of college football were less than impressive.

Brown rushed for 460 yards his freshman year at the University of Tennessee and followed it with 17 rushing yards in his sophomore

season with the Wildcats.

These are not exactly numbers that will allow someone to shake NFL commissioner Roger Goodell's hand on draft day.

Cosh benefitted from having Arthur Brown, Bryce's brother, at middle linebacker this season and now, if he does indeed leave, has opened up Pandora's box of questions surrounding the Wildcat's football program.

Who will take over Cosh's much improved defense next season? Will the person who replaces Cosh be hired from within the current coaching staff or will Snyder reach out to his large tree of past coaches to fill the void?

With Oklahoma's recent hiring of Mike Stoops, head coach Bob Stoops' brother,

as assistant defensive coordinator with Brent Venables, will Venables see the 'writing on the wall,' and realize his chances of becoming a head coach are not high in Norman, Okla.?

Will Snyder try to bring back Venables to his alma mater and maybe, just maybe, give Venables the coach-in-waiting title?

So like the childhood game of telephone, we have gone from a report that the current defensive coordinator for the Wildcats is heading for South Florida to K-State hiring Venables to be the coach-in-waiting.

As much as our society and media in particular, including myself, like to map out all the options of any issue like a GPS, most of the time it gets

everyone lost.

Brown may impress scouts at the combine and move himself up the draft boards or he may not work out at all.

Cosh may take his defensive coordinating skills to South Florida or he may decide he wants to stick it out in Manhattan.

Neither Snyder, Brown nor Cosh is looking for help to program their own GPS, they will do what is best for themselves and the people close to them.

And I'm sure they have their own Garmin, to get them going in the right direction.

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Wildcats hold off Longhorns, continue streak over Texas schools with 84-80 win at home



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Rodney McGruder slams in a final dunk in the remaining seconds of the game against the Texas Longhorns at Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday. The Wildcats defeated the Longhorns, 84-80.

Jared Brown
staff writer

The last time the Texas Longhorns traveled north for a basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum they were ranked No. 1 in the country. That night the ninth-ranked Wildcats, led by Jacob Pullen and Denis Clemente, sent the Longhorns back to Austin, Texas with an upset, 71-62. Wednesday night's game didn't feature Pullen or Clemente, and although neither team was ranked in the top 10,

"He made his threes early, you look at what he did tonight, he simply over-powered us inside."

J'Covan Brown
Texas guard

the result was similar. An 84-80 Wildcat victory.

Tuesday, head coach Frank Martin said the team had one of their "best practices since before Christmas," and that practice carried over to the Wildcats' performance as five seconds into the game junior guard Rodney McGruder went in for a layup after K-State won the opening tip. Freshman guard Angel Rodriguez quickly followed McGruder's layup with a 3-pointer of his own and less than a minute into the game the Wildcats were up 5-0.

K-State's tough defense would be a theme throughout the night as it took the Big 12 Conference's leading scorer and Texas guard J'Covan Brown nearly five minutes before he scored his first basket.

The Wildcats (13-4, 2-3) would build on their fast start. Midway through the first half K-State hit three straight 3-pointers, two by McGruder and one

by sophomore guard Will Spradling. The threes would be followed by a tip-in from junior forward Jordan Henriquez that would give the Wildcats a 31-18 lead. K-State continued to score and extended the lead up to 36-21. The 15-point lead was the largest advantage K-State would have though as the Longhorns battled back in the latter part of the first half.

With Brown struggling offensively, the Longhorns clawed their way back into the game behind the strong offensive performances by two freshman guards, Sheldon McClellan and Myck Kabongo, who scored 19 and 14 points, respectively.

A dunk by Longhorn center Alexis Wangmene would tie the game at 38-38 and shortly after that, Brown would take a breakaway steal in for two more points that gave Texas its first lead of the game with two minutes left in the first half.

Senior forward Victor Ojelay put back a McGruder miss and the Wildcats took a 43-42 lead into halftime.

The second half picked up where the first half left off. Both teams continued to exchange baskets and K-State took an 80-73 lead with a little over a minute left to play in the game.

Brown made the last minute interesting after he hit a few shots to cut the lead down to three. Although finishing the game with 22 points, Brown had what many consider to be an off night, only hitting eight of 28 shots he attempted.

K-State continued to struggle from the free-throw line and missed five consecutive free throws in the last minute to keep the Longhorns in the game. The Wildcats finished the game 21-39 (53.8 percent) from the line.

After Texas (12-6, 2-3) closed the gap to 82-80, the Longhorns had a chance but a Martavious Irving steal led to a McGruder



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Rodney McGruder, who scored 33 points against Texas, jumps over three defenders to score on a jump shot during the end of the second half of Wednesday's game.

dunk with eight seconds left that sealed the victory for the Wildcats.

McGruder finished the night with 33 points, a new career-high. He has now scored 30 or more points in two of the last three games.

The level that McGruder played on was no surprise to Texas head coach Rick Barnes. "He (McGruder) made his

threes early, you look at what he did tonight, he simply over-powered us inside," said Barnes.

McGruder now leads the Big 12 in scoring in conference games at 23.4 points per game.

Barnes was not the only person who was not surprised by McGruder's career-game. K-State head coach Frank Martin shared similar sentiments and has even come to expect this

kind of play from McGruder.

"I'm worried about inflation and I'm worried about taxes. I'm not worried about Rodney McGruder," said Martin. "I'm ecstatic for him. I don't know if he can keep up the pace that he's been playing at. It started in Hawaii, in that last game

WIN | McGruder leads team, Wildcats to face Sooners in next matchup

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over there. I can tell you in my 27 years involved in basketball, he's as good of a kid as I've ever been around and he cares as much as anybody that I've been around. I'm happy for his individual success but I'm happier for the way he's fighting to lead this team."

An aggressive McGruder was able to score in multiple ways. He drove the lane, scored in the paint, hit jumpers. He shot 11-of-17 from the field and hit 4-of-6 from beyond the arc. He also added in eight rebounds.

"I just tried to be aggressive, that's all," said McGruder. "I tried to be in attack mode. Frank told me to be aggressive and I've been shooting a lot of shots. It just fell for me tonight. It doesn't mean anything if we would have lost this game because I want to win more than anything."

With the win, the Wildcats look to forget about those two straight losses and get back with their winning ways.

"We've been walking around like a bunch of young kids who lost their dogs," said Martin. "Our young kids are walking around like lost souls right now. You can't win games if that's how you feel. When you're zoned in, and you're good, and you're emotional, it's still hard-as-heck to go figure out a way to win. When you're walking around like you lost your dog, you got no chance."

With this hard-fought win under the Wildcats' belt and McGruder playing like an all-conference performer, it certainly seems like they are back on the right track.

The Wildcats continue in Big 12 play and take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys this Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Tip off is set for 12:30 p.m.

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Hunter Ellsworth, senior in mechanical engineering, dressed as Darth Vader while cheering for the Wildcats at the start of Wednesday's game against Texas. Ellsworth's friend **Alex Wittich**, senior in technical management at K-State-Salina, cheers along with him.



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Frank Martin steps up to keep the momentum going during a very close game.



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Jordan Henriquez throws up a huge block against the Texas Longhorns in the first half of Wednesday's game. This was one of only four blocks throughout the entire game.

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SOPA and PIPA – the two acronyms and Congress bills that have sparked heavy Internet debates. Production companies and music industries want their copyrighted material protected, but big name websites are concerned about the acts’ ability to damage the free Internet. These acts have had Facebook and Twitter talking about a blackout. Multiple websites, including Wikipedia, protested on Wednesday for 24 hours. But what are these bills all about?

SOPA, the Stop Online Piracy Act, and PIPA, the Protect Intellectual Property Act, were written with the incentive to stop the copying of movies, music and TV shows. In the eyes of the big name websites, it’s a case of Internet censorship.

According to the New York Daily News, the bills are intended to eliminate theft online and would give copyright holders the author-

ity to penalize websites that host pirated content. Internet Protocol (IP) addresses would be required to block all use of websites that contain copyright violations.

“The big Internet providers are the critics, while those for [the bills] are the production companies,” said Louise Benjamin, professor of journalism and mass communications.

In fact, big name websites such as Wikipedia, Reddit and WordPress shut down all access to their content. Each site provided statements in protest of the U.S. legislation acts, stating they threaten the free and open Internet. Most websites also urge users to contact their state representatives. Other large Internet providers like Google, Twitter and Tumblr have blacked out their company logos in protest.

In a formal statement released by Sue Gardner, executive director of the Wikimedia Foundation, she said:

“My hope is that when Wikipe-

dia shuts down on Jan. 18, people will understand that we’re doing it for our readers. We support everyone’s right to freedom of thought and freedom of expression. We think everyone should have access to educational material on a wide

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Louise Benjamin
professor of journalism and mass communications

range of subjects, even if they can’t pay for it. We believe in a free and open Internet where information can be shared without impediment.”

However, SOPA and PIPA were created for and backed by music industries and production companies. And while John Uthoff, associate professor of community

studies, theatre and dance, said he is not familiar with all proposed SOPA rules, he cannot see how pirating copyrighted material would be a freedom of speech issue.

“If the artist that develops the songs, movies, books or computer programs cannot get paid for their creativity, there is no incentive for them to develop any artistic work,” Uthoff said. “Just because creative work is not an object, using it without permission is still wrong.”

Uthoff said that many artists are OK with posting and sharing their work on the Internet, but the decision is entirely their choice.

“It is not the same as someone else deciding to do it for them without their permission,” he said.

Benjamin agreed that there is a need to protect intellectual property; however, the proposed bills are too general. There must be more verification and specifics in the action Congress plans to take.

“I doubt very much that SOPA and PIPA will go into effect because they are too broad,” Benjamin said.

“In my opinion, it would shut down the way the Web operates.”

She said that should these laws go into effect, access to information and the Internet could potentially be affected.

However, the Internet blackout could open a lot of eyes for people unaware of the SOPA and PIPA acts.

“It is one way to let the public know what’s going on because a lot of times people have no idea,” Benjamin said.

Scott Louis, freshman in general agriculture, said he uses Google on a day-to-day basis, so if the provider were to black out completely, it would affect minor searches. However, if the blackout were to only last 24 hours, he would not be too worried.

“One day won’t hurt me,” Louis said.

Whether the Internet blackouts are enough to stop the acts will remain to be seen. According to abcnews.com, a vote for PIPA is scheduled for Jan. 24.

WEEKLY 10

Top 10 civil rights leaders



Laura Thacker

We were all taught about the civil rights movement in history class, but this fight is an ongoing battle that is still happening in our day-to-day lives. In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and the week-long celebrations here on campus, I have compiled a list, in no particular order, of the 10 civil rights leaders that I find most inspiring.

1. Septima Poinsette Clark

Often referred to as the grandmother or queen mother of the civil rights movement, Clark’s name, like those of so many other women, was sadly absent from my history books growing up. An advocate of nonviolence, Clark’s main tool was education, as she continued to teach those around her despite being fired from her traditional teaching job for refusing to withdraw her membership from the NAACP. She, like many others on this list, continued her activism tirelessly well into her 80s.

2. César Chávez

Chávez co-founded the National Farm Workers Association, now called the United Farm Workers, a group formed in 1962 to organize farm workers and demand that their rights be recognized. A man with a staunch

insistence on nonviolence, Chávez successfully protested injustices with public fasts and boycotts.

3. Harvey Milk

One of the first openly gay elected officials in U.S. history, Milk served on the San Francisco board of supervisors in the late ’70s. While in office, Milk supported many civil rights issues, including a gay rights ordinance, not unlike the one that was struck down here in Manhattan, which called for the end of discrimination based on sexual orientation. Sadly, like others on this list, Milk was assassinated in 1978 after only serving his community for a short time.

4. Malcolm X

Perhaps the most famous name on this list, Malcolm X emphasized a separatist take on civil rights, setting him apart from Martin Luther King Jr.



and other leaders who pushed integration. Founder of the Organization of Afro-American Unity, he encouraged self-determination and unity within his followers. Like Milk, Malcolm X was assassinated at a young age, but he left a lasting legacy.

5. W.E.B. DuBois

One of the founders of the NAACP, DuBois may be most famous for his talent with pen and paper. Author of multiple written works, his most famous was probably “The Souls of Black Folk,” a piece which encouraged a fight for education, voting rights and civil equality among African-Americans. Although labeled a “radical” by many at the time, and living his final years in Ghana as an expatriate to the U.S., DuBois is nevertheless one of the most famous and well-respected men of the civil rights movement.



6. Alice Paul

A founder of the National Women’s Party, Paul was an advocate for women’s suffrage, pushing for change at the national level. She is perhaps most famous for picketing the White House with other members of the NWP. Paul and her fellow suffragists were arrested for “obstructing traffic,” arrests which eventually led to hunger strikes to protest the conditions in the prison where they were held. Even through tortuous force-feedings and a move to declare her legally insane, Paul stood by her beliefs and refused to back down.

7. Radicalesbians

Although this is a group and not an individual, they were all leaders in their own right. These women were some of the first to outwardly address discrimination against lesbians and fight back against the general heterosexism within the women’s movement. At the Second Congress to Unite Women, the group read “The Woman-Identified Woman,” one of the first steps for pushing lesbian rights within the movement.

8. Dolores Huerta

Huerta is best known, along with



Chávez, as the co-founder of the National Farm Workers Association. In addition to founding the organization, Huerta also fought against gender discrimination both within and outside of the organization. Still alive today, the 81-year-old travels the country speaking about issues of social justice.

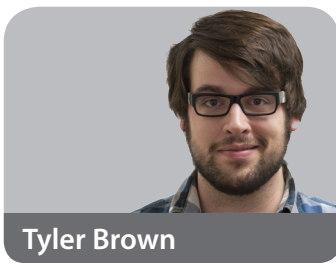
9. Clyde Bellecourt

As one of the founders of the American Indian Movement, Bellecourt has been a part of many campaigns to educate and work for improved conditions for Native Americans. Bellecourt was a part of numerous movements, including The Trail of Broken Treaties, which resulted in a takeover of the headquarters of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the presentation of a 20-point solution to the president. Today Bellecourt is, among other things, an organizer for the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and Media.

10. Yuri Kochiyama

One of the thousands of Japanese Americans placed in internment camps during World War II, Kochiyama used this experience as a launching pad for a civil rights career that is still ongoing. A close colleague of Malcolm X, she has been active in multiple movements, from freeing political prisoners to the Puerto Rican Independence movement. Like so many other female civil rights activists, Kochiyama’s name is not often mentioned, but her work, and those of her fellow women, has led to great changes in our history.

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Tyler Brown

Movie preview: upcoming flicks to look forward to

With awards season behind us, Hollywood is starting to ramp things up again and stop putting out filler films. With some students already feeling the stresses of their classes this

semester, many look for escapes from the ever-burgeoning piles of homework and mundane daily tasks. For some, these escapes can be found in their local movie theatres, and the movie in-

dustry will be turning out some exciting films this semester.

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“Red Tails”
Coming:
Jan. 20

Directed by: Anthony Hemingway
Starring: Cuba Gooding Jr., Terrence Howard, Ne-Yo, Michael B. Jordan and David Oyelowo

During World War II, many African-American soldiers faced segregation within the ranks of their respective military branches. “Red Tails” is a movie about a crew

of African-American fighter pilots during World War II who are given hand-me-down planes and mostly ignored; it’s when they’re finally called into action that they are really tested.

This movie has some great things going for it and some things that leave it in an iffy area. The first thing that comes to mind is that Lucasfilm, a production company that hasn’t done much film-wise outside of the “Star Wars” franchise, produces the movie. Hemingway is an experienced director – he’s worked on many television shows and movies, but this is his first foray into film direction. The film also boasts a talented cast, including Bryan Cranston from the popular show “Breaking Bad.”

With “Red Tails” hitting this weekend, we’ll have to wait and see how it performs during its first two weeks at cinemas across the country.



“The Avengers”
Coming: May 4

Directed by: Joss Whedon
Starring: Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Chris Hemsworth, Samuel L. Jackson, Mark Ruffalo, Jeremy Renner, Scarlett Johansson and Tom Hiddleston

Marvel Studios’ long-term plan for one cohesive cinematic universe for the Marvel Comics characters is finally coming its logical point: every character featured in their films up until the recent “Captain America: The First Avenger” will all come together for one huge team-up movie. The movie tells about Nick Fury (Jackson) getting the Avengers together for the first time to deal with the return of “Thor” antagonist Loki and his army.

With so many A-list actors in one film, some may worry that the spotlight may not be able to handle so many individual focuses. This, however, can be some of the fun of “The Avengers” as Captain America, Iron Man and Thor all fight to lead the team in their own ways. It should also be noted that Whedon, of “Buffy the Vampire Slayer” and “Firefly” fame, is well-equipped to deal with large ensemble casts. Audiences have loved the individual Marvel Studios films, so we can only hope that “The Avengers” will deliver some brains with its showcase of super-powered brawn.



John Carter”
Coming:
March 9

Directed by: Andrew Stanton
Starring: Taylor Kitsch, Lynn Collins, Willem Dafoe, Bryan Cranston and Mark Strong
Based on the “Barsom” series by Edgar Rice Burroughs that was originally published starting in 1912, “John Carter” tells the story of a Civil War veteran who is mysteriously transported to a planet inhab-

ited by 12-foot tall, four-armed green aliens and a princess in desperate need of his help.

With Disney being involved in the making of this film, it’s surrounded by the doubts of many fans of Burroughs’ novels. Not helping is the fact that director Andrew Stanton, of Pixar film fame, explained the title change from the book’s original “A Princess of Mars” and the film’s original “John Carter of Mars” to “John Carter,” being all about unisex marketing. Disney’s track record in film adaptations isn’t exactly spotless either, considering their lackluster “Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time” video game adaptation. We can only hope that Disney is willing to be more daring with “John Carter” this March.



“The Hunger Games”
Coming:
March 23

Director: Gary Ross
Starring: Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth and Stanley Tucci
Coming in March is Hollywood’s latest adaptation of an adolescent book series. “The Hunger Games” is set in a potential future where the government elects a boy and girl from each of the twelve districts to fight to the death on live television. The main character, Katniss Everdeen

(Lawrence), volunteers to spare her younger sister and enters the games with male counterpart Peeta (Hutcherson).

The lead of the film, Jennifer Lawrence (“X-Men: First Class,” “Winter’s Bone”), is one of the most talented young actresses in Hollywood at the moment, this adaptation holds a lot of promise considering its great supporting cast as well. The only thing holding back this film is Hollywood’s hesitancy about young adult novel adaptations and not funding them as fully as other sure-to-earn franchises. One thing that shows some promise for the film series is that Ross is confirmed for a return to the sequel “Catching Fire” along with the cast and new writer, Simon Beaufoy (“Slumdog Millionaire,” “127 Hours”).

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Kelly Marie McCown, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Matthew Scott Anderson, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$403.50.

John Anthony Johnson, of the 2100 block of Patricia Place, was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Alicia Marie Bondurant, of Rex Lane, was booked for unlawful distribution of drug paraphernalia and sale, distribution or cultivation of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,000.

WEDNESDAY

James Robert Lewis, of Rex Lane, was booked for unlawful distribution of drug paraphernalia and sale, distribution or cultivation of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski.

K-State daily briefs

Andy Rao
news editor

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Brian Jordan titled “A Longitudinal Study of Selected Impacts of the School District Finance and Quality Performance Accreditation (SDFQPA) Act on Representative Kansas School Districts, 2002-2011.” The dissertation will be held Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

Hand-in-Hand, a charity established to fight poverty, is holding a charity concert at the Manhattan Arts Center on Feb. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. The organization is still looking for additional musicians to perform in the concert, and is holding auditions today and Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tickets are selling for \$1, and can be bought prior to the concert.

\$3 million grant awarded to College of Agriculture

Jakki Thompson
assistant news editor

The United States Department of Agriculture recently announced that K-State will be the recipient of a \$3 million grant. This grant will help fund research in the College of Agriculture and will mainly be used to help develop new grain-based products to help send an abundance of food to developing nations.

The grant is sponsored through the Micronutrient Fortified Food Aid Products Pilot, which is an initiative through the USDA. The college is planning a project based on fortifying food with sorghum by blending sorghum with corn, soy or cowpeas.

The grant will continue to support the grain science department in the college in their continued research on more uncommon grains such as sorghum.

MOBILE | Little data on law

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“The number of cases we’ve had for texting and driving have been fairly steady,” McEntire said. “We haven’t seen a lot of them. We’ve actually only had a handful come through here in the last couple of months. There are a lot more cases with talking while driving.”

The city ordinance of hands-free driving has produced street signs, which warn and remind drivers of the laws. Specific texting reminders, however, are rarely seen, as that individual problem is still relatively new.

“I didn’t get a big notice about this law at all,” Burkett said. “I like the idea of the safety implications the law has, but I think the focus should be more widespread. In the smaller neighborhoods, talking and texting laws just make things worse. It’s just charging people and it seems like the police only use it for a way to make money.”

The Manhattan hands-free ordinance includes notable exceptions, including the definition of “hands-free.” According to the city law, electronic devices that include “any device that is voice-operated and that allows the user to send

or receive a text based communication without the use of either hand, except to activate or deactivate a feature or function,” is a hands-free device and can be used.

The law is so infrequently used that Manhattan’s Town Hall has collected very little data on the law’s impact.

“I can understand why the law wouldn’t apply to someone using a Bluetooth,” said David Jones, freshman in computer science. “The law seems to be made for people who are fumbling with their phones and dangerous on the road.”

Jones often drives a moped, for running errands or to travel to school, and he says that he sees many people daily breaking the hands-free ban.

“It’s easy to tell when someone is on the phone. They will often cross the line too far at an intersection, and their reactions to lights are slow. It’s annoying,” Jones said.

Texting and driving is a habit that people can fall into, a habit that is often very difficult to break. While some citizens do not agree with the law, making the effort to obey the law may be the decision that saves a life.

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LUCKY’S | Bar to feature hip-hop artists, live music

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“Other places have live music every once in a while, but it’s just not the same as what you can get here,” Beye said. “Other locations have a lot of issues with providing the right environment and just aren’t tailored to it, but this place is designed to make sure everybody has a good time.”

Chase Fortune, sophomore in marketing, was present at the opening and said his experiences with the management at other venues were a huge part of why he planned on going to Lucky’s.

“I had a great time at Johnny Kaw’s when they started doing their dubstep raves on Wednesday nights because the music, the lights and just the atmosphere in general made it an awesome place to be,” Fortune said. “Since it’s the same people that own Lucky’s I was expecting the environment to be similar, and I’ve had a good time at places like this.”

Fortune, who recently celebrated his 21st birthday, said that even though he can now purchase and consume alcohol, the management at Johnny Kaw’s and Lucky’s made it a fun environment for customers who were old enough to drink as well as minors.

“If you’re at one of these 18 and over bars with live music and you’re not 21, you don’t have to drink to have fun,” Fortune said. “Just enjoy the music and the atmosphere.”

Allred said that one of his priorities was making sure that all events followed the law and to make sure that all of his customers were enjoying themselves responsibly.

“We want to ensure that we’re following all of the codes and regulations that the city and the



Above: Bar patrons buy drinks at the back of Lucky’s Live during their grand opening Wednesday. Below: People 18 and over pour into Lucky’s Live, which is located at 712 N. Manhattan Ave. in Aggieville.

police want us to,” Allred. “We want to make sure that everyone has a great time but also stays safe.”

Lucky’s is planning to have a regular lineup of music that features more hip-hop and top 40 songs. The bar will also have DJs in house on Wednesdays and Saturdays, live music on Thursdays and Fridays, and open mic nights on Sundays.

“Manhattan needed something new and unique, and that’s what we’re trying to do with Lucky’s,” Allred said. “We’re looking forward to starting strong.”



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New Year’s Eve shooting ends in death

Andy Rao
news editor

At approximately 4 a.m. on Jan. 1, Frederick Beverly was murdered near 1827 Fairlane, just in front of the Assassin’s Motorcycle Club clubhouse. Police investigation has identified a female witness who was in the vicinity of the crime and may have additional details.

The witness was observed riding in a small black vehicle with two other females. The vehicle was playing music loudly. After the occupants of the vehicle were denied entrance to the clubhouse, the witness was found in the area of the storage sheds across the street from the clubhouse at the time of the murder.

The Riley County Police Department is trying to locate a light skinned female possibly named Melissa, who is approximately six feet tall.

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